and cooler to-day, probably to-morrow fair, continued cool.

st temperature yesterday, 74; lowest, 53.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

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Takes a Stand ainst Changes in Absence of American Proposals.

ANXIOUS FOR U. S. PLAN

Powers Wish to Avoid Embarrassment of Inviting Step to Wreck Existing Organization.

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the covenant of the League of Na tions to-day postponed discussion of Canada's proposal to eliminate Article X. until just before the next meeting of the assembly.

Arthur J. Balfour alluded to the comment which Article X. had aroused another man, ended his own life. in the United States and said that so and just what relation it bore to the nerty cried out: rest of the covenant. He added that

important, and that the committee must assume the responsibility of replaced the weapon to his head, fired porting on this phase of the question. and fell dead. In view of the fact that Canada's full statement was not yet before the committee it was moved that the nmittee it was moved that the matter be postponed, and this carried.

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members elected every cher year by a free vote of the assembly unless this roethod is changed by a two-thirds vote of the assembly.

Although Lord Robert Cecil congratulated the League of Nations Union on having 107,000 paid members and 700 branches in Great Britain, and announced big plans for a celebration in Hyde Park June 25, little attention has been paid by the public to Mr. Balfour's committee which is now concluding a week's labor on the proposed amendments with no action having been taken on any of the more important proposals.

Howers ARE PUZZLED OVER LEAGUE'S FUTURE

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OVER LEAGUE'S FUTURE

Diplomatists Regard It as a Derelict.

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The principal Powers are apparently in a great quandary over the future of the League of Nations. This has be evident with the convocation in London of the league's amendment committee which at one time was supposed to afford league at the price of any concession.

In the opinion of diplomatists, the league now more than ever before appears, as a result of the recent declarations by President Harding and Ambassador Harvey, a diplomatic derelict, toseing about in the troubled waters of Europe, with nobody to throw it a line. Rene Viviani has, significantly, found himself too occupied with other matters to attend the London meeting, although he has been considered the most important member of the amendment committee aince his visit to America. France, in consequence, sent M. Noblemaire, a prominent member of the Chamber of Deputies, to the London meeting, but M. Noblemaire's instructions, it is known here, are to voice simply France's emphatic protest against any definite action being taken regarding any changes whatsoever in the league's constitution in the absence of any American proposals, which is equivalent to demanding that the present anomalous condition in the league continue and that the London meeting of the amendment committee be adjourned.

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mittee be adjourned.

Behind this is the hope of the French Government that exchanges will be started eventually between the principal Governments whereby they will have a chance to examine President Harding's

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German War Casualties 6,888,982; Dead, 1,686,161

BOSTON, June 3.-Germany's casualties in the world war were 6,888,982, Commander William S. Bainbridge, U. S. N., Medical Corps, to-day told the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. Bainbridge served two years in Germany during the war as an observer and studied official and semi-

and studied official and semiofficial publications.

According to Bainbridge's tabulations the German losses were
divided as follows: killed in battle, 1,531,148; missing, 991,340;
wounded, 4,211,481; died of disease, 155,013. Ninety per cent.
of the German wounded were refitted for service in the field or
at the base hospitals or rendered
self-supporting.

LAUGHS AS HE KILLS FRIEND AND HIMSELF

Fifth Ave. Bus Line's Garage Is Scene of Murder and Suieide by Foreman.

SHOT MISSES THIRD MAN

Fusillade Sounding Like Backfire of Motor Fails to Be Heard by Street Throngs.

Patrick Fitzgerald of 419 West 178th street, night foreman of the Fifth ing under a \$2,000 fellowship in the Avenue Bus Company, shot and killed Incidentally the criticism fre- his friend of eighteen years, Michael West Twenty-third street, which he quently heard that many of the Finnerty, chief of the employment bueague's attributes and responsibili- reau, in the company's big garage just ties are vague was emphasized when east of Fifth avenue in 102d street

The shooting was heard by another ferred to a committee of jurists to gerald and Finnerty, who were in the determine just what obligations it office of the garage, had been laughimposed on subscribers to the league ing. Then he heard a shot, as Fin-

"My God, what are you doing?" the committee could not consider any changes until it had received such a report.

"Til show you!" Fitzgerald yelled. Another shot followed. The bullets took effect in Finnerty's heart and right eye. He crashed over a chair just as O'Rann M. Noblemaire, the French representative, declared that it was the gerald pointed the revolver at O'Rann political rather than the juridical and fired. The bullet entered the woodeffect of the article which was most work. O'Rann tried to reach the fore-

> fire. O'Rann said that was his first in pression of the first shot fired by Fitzgerald.

obe a solution of the problem of friends during their service with the sing nonpermanent members bus company and no one ever had heard

fall. It was decided at the next meeting of the assembly to elect two non-permanent members to the council for two years and two for four years.

When Fitzgerald fell, Ordann spectout of the garage and ran to Fifth avenue. Near 191st street he met Sergeant Kelleher and Patrolman Bauer of the two years and two for four years. When Fitzgerald fell, O'Rann sped

Instead, however, ne swung savagely about and stood his ground. As O'Rann approached he swung his arm wildly and fired. The bullet whizzed past O'Rann's head and the next shot Fitz-gerald turned upon himself. Apparently the slayer suddenly had gone insane.

CALLED A BOOTLEGGER. WINS \$5,000 DAMAGES

James A. O'Connell Defeats Anti-Saloon League.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 3.—A pure the surrence radical associates, and about the supreme Court here to-day gave James A. O'Connell, a real estate broker and brother of the New Brunsstale and brother of the New Brunsstale and brother of the New Brunsstale and broker and br In the opinion of diplomatists, the jury in the Supreme Court here to-day league now more than ever before ap-

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Frank Souders, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, lost his life to-day attempting to chloroform an aged pet cat at his home in Paoli while his family was away.

The cat scratched and struggled at he tried to hold a chloroform rag to its nose. Souders fell unconscious and fled from the fumes. The cat ran away.

ET your Help Wanted Ad. in early for to-morrow's big issue of The Herald. Tele-none Cheises 4003. Adv. Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is open. June is the Ideal Monthy-Adv.

TANNENBAUM, I.W.W., IN PHI BETA KAPPA AS COLUMBIA GRAD

Gets Highest Honors in History and Economics From University.

IN THIS YEAR'S CLASS

College Career Broadens Former Violent Agitator to Just a 'Liberal.'

WRITING A BOOK ON LABOR

Dwells Upon Mechanical Influence Over Worker-Preparing Prison Reform Articles.

Frank Tannenbaum, erstwhile rad ical, I. W. W. agitator and leader of a mob of unemployed that invaded the Roman Catholic Church of St. Alphonsus in the spring of 1914, was graduated from Columbia University Wednesday with Phi Beta Kappa distinction and "highest honors in his tory and economics," it became known vesterday. Tannenbaum, it is reported, will continue his studies until New School of Social Research, 465

won last year. A book on the labor problem will come soon from the press under his last night, and after firing a shot at name. He has in preparation a series of articles on prison reform, inspired by a tour of inspection from coast to many interpretations had been placed employee, Joseph O'Rann of 573 West coast last year. His work on the labor on it that the article should be re- 120th street. A minute before Fitz- movement is described by those who have read it and talked with the author as "a distinct contribution" to the economic and philosophical treatment

of that subject. argument about the mechanical influence of industry upon labor. In form and development, he believes, the labor movement is controlled more by me-chanical development and invention than by the conscious planning of the workers or their leaders. One of Tan-nenbaum's friends said last night that the book will be offered to the public

Tannenbaum could not be found last evening, but his wife, visiting his parents in Bayonne, explained that he

Classed as "Liberal" Now. Tannenbaum's experience at Columbia has considerably broadened his enbeen rather closely associated with him during his college career described him as a "liberal" and not as the violent radical he was in attracting attention seven years ago. He entered Columbia

Heckles Thomas Mott Osborne. Having served his sentence on Black-wells Island, he gained more attention in 1915 by interrupting a speech by Thomas Mott Osborne in Cooper Union and presented fifteen charges against

Sing Sing for the purpose of making and a national wage board, with a neutral observations at first hand, and had the experience of being shot at when he tested the vigilance of the guards in trying to escape.

His enthusiastic participation in the war caused his estrangement from certain extreme radical associates, and apparently his

Man Overcome by Chloroform
Used for Feltne, Which Escapes.
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The heat previous score in the psychology test was 207 points in seventeen minutes, made by a Yale professor, it was stated. The best previous student accre was 206, and the average for university men and army officers is 135, according to local psychologists.

Cottages to rent. PAUL SMITH'S.

N. Y. SPENDING \$50,000,000 **EVERY MONTH FOR BUILDING: BIG INCREASE ALL OVER U.S.**

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. \\\
Washington, D. C., June 3. HOUSES and apartments for 50,000 families are being built each month in the large cities of the United States. Construction work valued at \$50,000,000 is being instituted monthly in New York city and also in Chicago.

Reports gathered by the Federal Reserve Board show that a building boom that is sweeping the entire country began in April and is gathering momentum each month.

Shelter for 250,000 families will be completed before autumn if the boom continues at its present rate. This, officials point out, should bring material reductions in rents and erase part of the national problem that developed with the housing shortage.

Sharing in the building boom, in addition to New York and Chicago, are Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Richmond, Kansas City, Dallas, San Francisco and Baltimore.

Contracts for approximately \$300,000,000 worth of new buildings are being let each month. Approximately one-half is for apartment houses and dwellings and the remainder for office buildings and business structures.

In Boston new construction is running more than \$16,000,000 a month; in Philadelphia, \$15,000,000; Cleveland, \$34,000,000; Richmond, Va., \$13,000,000, and San Francisco about \$20,000,000.

CEASE WORK TO-DAY

Weavers Affected by Wage Dispute.

3,000,000 ARE NOW IDLE THREE AMBUSH ATTACKS

Some 28,000,000 Receive Pecuniary Aid.

MANCHESTER, England, June 3 .- Vir tually 500,000 operatives in the spin ton mills will cease work to-morrow owing to the fact that it has been impossible to arrive at an agreement facturers Association over a proposed reduction of 30 per cent. in wages. [Recent statistical reports from Lon n indicated that the unemployed al-

ready numbered between 2,500,000 and 0,000,000, and the Daily Telegraph said that apparently 25,000,000 persons out of a population of 48,000,000 were receiving pecuniary aid from Government, ocal or private sources.]

The committee which has been trying

to adjust the wage dispute announced to-day its failure to bring about an agreement. Therefore all the cotton mills will close to-morrow, when the present wage agreement terminates.

The employers had made a concession of a 25 per cent. reduction instead of 30 per cent., as announced May 11, but the operatives declined to agree to a cut of

seven years ago. He entered Columbia in February, 1916, but his course was interrupted by the war. He worked several weeks in a shipyard, and later went to a camp in Georgia, where he served several months after winning chevrons as a sergeant in infantry. While in the shipyard it is related that he was much perplexed by the general apathy of the workmen in appreciating the value of the work they appreciating the value of the work they appreciating the value of the work they that they were willing to accept the cut

the miners' executive to Premier Lloyd George to-day that the various mining districts have rejected the Government proposals for a settlement. Between 600,000 to 700,000 miners and men directly affected are idle.

Almost at the same time the mine owners communicated to the Government a restatement of their position, again steadfastly refusing to agree either to a national pool or a national settlement of wages, but making some miner concessions such as the creation of conciliation boards, with a neutral chairman, to settle district disputes,

WORKS OF ART SAVED Loss at Manhasset Bay Estate

MANCHESTER MILLS 12 DEAD, 9 WOUNDED; **BIG FIRE IN IRELAND**

500,000 British Spinners and British Munitions Factory Is Destroyed-Girl Is Shot on Trinity College Grounds.

48,000,000 Population, Crown Forces Lost 9 Dead and Sinn Fein 2 Killed in Disorders Within a Day.

> By the Associated Press.
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> DUBLIN, June 3.—The National Shell Factory, which was established during the war for the manufacture of amsioner; Cecil F. Shalleross, United States manager of the North British set on fire this evening. Soon afterward the building was blazing fiercely and continued to burn until late to night, when the fire was got under control. A quantity of stores were of the Westchester Fire Insurance destroyed.

> The manufacture of shells on the premises had been discontinued for remises had been discontinued for gossip about the meeting and its imsome time, but inside the building were port. Some of the talk was to the large quantities of military stores and automobiles.

While a cricket match was in progess on the Trinity College grounds ed this evening six pistol shots were fired from Nassau street, which skirts the grounds. Miss Katherine Wright, a nor deny this statement Four constables were killed and fiv

wounded in an ambush by two hundred civilians this morning in Kylebeg Cross,

Owners' Reply Also Helps to Create New Crisis.

By the Associated Press.

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UNTERMYER CONFERS WITH INSURANCE MEN ON REDUCING RATES

Lockwood Committee Counsel Insists on Lifting of Ban Upon Mutuals.

WOULD END MONOPOLY

Fire Company Executives at Meeting, but Exchange Heads Are Absent.

DENIALS MADE OF USURY

Prudential and Mutual Life Concerns and Brooklyn Bank Defend Their Methods.

largest fire insurance companies doing business in New York State spent erence with Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the Lockwood legislative com mittee. The discussion bore on pro posed modifications in the practice of the New York Fire Insurance Ex change, upon which the Lockwood ommittee will insist as a condition to

suspension of further investigation. he insurance men present at the conbut enough was learned from authoritative sources to warrant the state progress to a finish and that they will be continued before the committee re-

sumes its hearings on Tuesday. Among the insurance men present were Henry Evans, chairman of the board of the Continental and three other large companies; James J. Hoey, vice-president of the Continental and and Mercantile and an officer of sev well, vice-president of the Home Insurance Company; Charles G. Smith of the Great American and Otto Schaffer

Company. Insurance circles in William street were buzzing all day with reports and port. Some of the talk was to the offect that the men who met in Mr. Untermyer's office, although represen-tative members of the New York Fire court in the State had made a ruling. Insurance Exchange, went to the connot representing the exchange. Mr. Untermyer would neither affirm

The suggestion that the negotiation official nature, so far as the exchange

bers.

5—An early revision of rates with the reserve interest carnings of the companies taken into consideration and applied toward a reduction.

The last mentioned condition, it is understood in insurance circles, is the one upon which it has been hardest to reach an agroement. The insurance men hold that the secrulng interest on their reserves properly belongs to profits and maintain that this theory has been officially accepted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

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Usurious Methods Denied.

By the Associated Press.

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Border Straddle House May Be Destroyed

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The American half of the build-ing straddling the Canadian bor-der near Malone, N. Y., which was seized yesterday by customs officers after liquor had been found in it, may be torn down.

What happens to the Canadian half doesn't matter, apparently, as officials said today solution

half doesn't matter, apparently, as officials said today solution of that particular international problem was "easy."

No report on the seizure had been received, but it was said that while unusual the case was not unprecedented, buildings similarly located having been seized before now for various reasons.

BANK GROUPS FEAR STATE BONUS BONDS

Remain Out of Bidding on Is sue Designed to Raise Money for War Veterans.

\$10,000,000 IS INVOLVED

Do Not Believe It Would Be Safe to Act Until Assured of Constitutionality.

Three groups of New York bankers who usually have entered the competi-Neither Mr. Untermyer nor any of tive bidding for State bonds are not going to make any offers on the \$10,-000,000 soldier bonus bond issue, it became known vesterday. They will. June 9. It was learned that their de- poena from the Finance Department the bonus issue followed conference city commissioners. These document with Attorney-General Newton and cover official transactions with the that the \$10,000,000 issue is constitu- mittee over the protest of the city ad-

tional. The conferences between the bank ing groups and the Attorney-General and the Comptroller took place early in the week. The net result of the meetings was the decision by lawyers for the bankers that even the written State, affirming the constitutionality of the issue, would not be sufficient to influence the bidders to include it in

When Comptroller Wendell was pre-pared to offer \$10,000,000 of the \$45,-000,000 authorized by last November's referendum and approached the bankers on the matter at the conferences the attorneys drew his attention to section 1, financial records were demanded by the article VII. of the State Constitution, which reads: "The credit of the State shall not in any manner be given or loaned to or in aid of any individual." Through these individual records, the

when a police patrol was ambushed by 160 armed men near Wesport, County Mayo. Arms and ammunition carried by the police were taken and the three is from now.

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IN SUDDEN PROSPERITY

They explained that they frequently came into possession of property which under the law they had to get rid of. They added that it was the rule that the realty men to whom the property was "sold" generally get rid of it again at a good profit.

The Brocklyn Savings Bank, one of the institutions which it was shown on Thursday compelled a borrower to accept his loan in Victory notes at par, when they were worth about 25 in the market, issued the following statement:

"The statement that the Brocklyn Savings Bank committee will have all the information desired. Several valuable leads were well on the search, it was stated, and the account-the State and the defence.

MORGAN NOT SAILING TO-DAY.

Contrary to report J. P. Morgan will not sail for Europe to-day on the Olymple for Europe to-day on the Olymple for a brief time. Elliott G. Bacon of the Morgan firm will sail to-day on the Olymple for a brief trip to attend the authorization of the investigation of the Morgan firm will sail to-day on the Olymple for a brief trip to attend the committee, it is a fact that the boromornities, it is a fact that the boromornities is not only after the Mayor's bank account, but the private the more of the intervent of the market, issued the following statement:

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COMMITTEE SEEKS BANK ACCOUNTS OF HYLAN AND ENRIGHT

Legislative Body Reviewing Financial Transactions of Officials in Relation to Their Salaries.

RECORDS IMPOUNDED

Vouchers and Pay Checks Belonging to Department of Finance Are Taken by Probers.

PROTEST IS SWEPT ASIDE

Seek Connection, if Any, Between Wall Street Deals and Amount of Money Earned While in City's Employ.

The bank accounts of Mayor Hylan, missioner Grover Whalen and many other city officials, showing all their personal financial transactions since taking control of the municipal government, are to be checked up by the Joint Legislative Committee now ginning its investigation of the administration.

The first step along that path of nowever, bid on the remainder of the inquiry was taken yesterday when State bonds which are to be offered on the committee obtained under subcision to remain out of the bidding on the pay checks and vouchers of all Comptroller Wendell, at which they city. The pay warrants and other were not able to obtain assurances records were impounded by the comministration. An hour after the rec ords were obtained accountants were

going through them. From the information obtained in this manner, it will be possible for the officials through their several banks Subponas will be issued for the records of a dozen banks. It was under stood that the committee had called on the Broadway branch of the Co lumbia Bank to produce the Mayor's

rersonal accounts.

O'Malley Aids Investigators Edward J. O'Malley, Commissioner of the Department of Public Markets, stated that the investigators had sub-poenaed his personal account in the Columbia Bank. He said he had received

anything it wanted.
Through these individual records, the operatives declined to agree to a cut of more than 12½ per cent.

The operatives contend that a reduction of 25 per cent, would bring their standard of living below the pre-war scale and that the present depression in the cotton trade industry is only temporary and largely due to the strike of the cotal miners and other special circumstances. The operatives announced that they were willing to accept the cut of 12½ per cent, if the mill owners would review the wage scale three

has been anxious to have an interview with Thomas J. (The) McManus, the Tammany leader whom subpoens servers Other Tammany officials are reported to have had extensive dealings

with the market bureau. David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Ac-

At Ballyboofey, County Donegal, a party believed to comprise a half dozen not to oppose legislation that would give the State Superintendent of Insurance of the ambushers.

Livearool, June 3.—Telegraph wires in various districts of Liverpool have been cut. Men were seen on the top of been cut. Men were seen on the top of the superintendent of the particle of the practice of prosperity in America.

3.—An agreement by the companies not to oppose legislation that would give the State Superintendent of Insurance of the supervise rates fixed by the exchange.

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